Fair tonight and Wednesday except threatening in north portion; continued cool with heavy frost to-

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## AS LA FOLLETTE SEES BEVERIDGE

Wisconsin Statesman Declares Indianian Not of Taft Crowd.

ALDRIGH

Praises Beveridge for Standing Republicans do about it? Out on the Tariff Bill in Spite of Aldrich and Cannon.

a magazine in which he talks back. 100 per cent of attendance. In a recent article, speaking approvingly of Senator Beveridge, a brother "insurgent." he says this:

"He was frowned upon and glared at. He was reproved and intimidatassociates. He was one of seven daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Stanley announced the annual

And this:

is reducing his ideals to practical effort. He is not only preaching ideals, he is voting them.'

But President Taft who Mr. Beverdge favored for president nominaion as against Mr. Fairbanks is traveling over the county (at public expense) declaring that the leadership in congress which Mr. Beveridge And Mr. Taft, like Aldrich and his associates, has "frowned upon and glared at" Beverige and the other insurgents to the extent of practically reading them out of the Repub- WAS THE 36TH MEETING lican party. Under these circumstances it is no wonder that Beveridge is "through with being regular." Greencastle Representatives and age." Leading Insurgent from the North So, therefore, what will the Indiana Delegates Tell of the Annual Con-

### ERROR IN SCHOOL REPORT

ticle Saturday concerning the First High street M. E. church of Muncie for the purpose of carrying forth is one of the "insurgents" who, ac- months report of the public schools. on Friday, October 1 with an at- the standard, on which was emblazcording to President Taft, abandoned Grades 4 and 3 of district no. 3. tendance far beyond the conventions the Republican party when he voted earned 99.1 per cent. of attendance, expectations. against the Payne-Aldrich-Cannon instead of 91.1 per cent, and at no. tariff bill. But Mr. LaFollette edits 2. it was grade 8 that had a full der by the State President. Mrs. H. G. Woody, Supt.

The marriage of Miss Bessie Starr, the vice president, Mrs. Elizabeth

Republicans senators who voted Starr of Bainbridge and Roy B. Eads dress of the State President. against the final adoption of the of Roachdale occured last Saturday Mrs. Vayhinger's address in part Aldrich-Payne-Cannon conference night at the home of the bride's par- is as follows: ents. Mr. Eads is a traveling salesman

by a false leadership in congress. He DePauw school of Music and a mem- to God always for you all, making

# THE MUNCIE

Temperance Union Meeting

The thirty-sixth annual convention state during the past year. of the Indiana Woman's Christian There were two errors in the ar- Temperance Union opened in the

> The first session was called to or-Culla J. Vaylinger. The roll call showed that every county in the State was represented, and that each was making progress in the temper- "Resolved that reorganizing that our especially education at the state During the afternoon of Friday,

"Greetings to the women of the Woman's Christian Temperance

membering without ceasing your work of faith and labor of love and patience of hope in our Lord Jesus Christ, inthe sight of God and our

"As I look into your faces so full of joy for the past, and more determined for the future, my heart lows before our great leader, and I thank refused to follow was not "false." Echoes of the Women's Christian him that he has permitted me to wear the beautiful symbol under which we wage our peaceful warfare, for God and home and every land. It is a true saying-but nevertheless very true that "The Woman is the greatest sufferer because of man's use of alcoholic liquors as a bever-

> "There is no class of citizens so vention and the Work Done interested when an election in which the open saloon is the issue, as the women of the country- this was proven in every election held in the

"The Woman's Christian Temper oned the words "Total abstinence for the individual and legal prohibition of the liquor traffic.

"In 1874 the following resolution unaminously adopted as a rule of many of the vexed questions of eduers with prayer.'

the home, redeem mankind and up. of educators. lift womanhood.

The night service had been designated as a welcome night.

Mrs. Katie Waller on behalf of the W. C. T. U. welcomed the convention to the city of Muncie in very beautiful and touching language.

given by Mayor Guthrie who had been sick and was not able to leave his bed until 4 o'clock: he was informed by his doctor that he must not go to church, but he was there and gave a very glowing address on ehalf of the city.

He said that 43 saloon keepers in Muncie had their property confiscated and put out of business against what the mayor's friends advised him to do. "I have the honor of putting the other one hundred out of business and before my term of office exires Muncie will be saloonless."

Dr. Crawford of the high street M. E. Church welcomed the convention on behalf of the 6000 church mebbers of Muncie

Mrs. Elizabeth Stanley, vice president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union responded to these welcomes in a happy way, saying, that there had been times when could not find meeting places

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## WILL DISCUSS **COLLEGE AFFAIRS**

President McConnell to Meet with Gov.Marshall and College Men

### **EXPENSES** TO BE CONSIDERED

This week President McConnell of

DePauw will go to Indianapolis to meet with Governor Marshall and the presidents of the other colleges and universities of the state to confer on educational matters. Governor Marshall has invited many of the school men to this conference to see written by Frances E. Williard and if it be possible to find an answer to conduct of the National W. C. T. U. cation now confronting the state, cause is and will be combated by schools. It is generally believed that mighty, determined, and relentless education for the few at the state There is no actor now before the foes, we will, trusting in Him who colleges is costing the state too much American people whose annual apis the Prince of Peace, meet argu- money. It is now urged that educa- pearance in Indianapolis awakens ment with argument, misjudgement tion there costs much more than at more interest among descering patwith patience, difficulties and dang- the non-state schools both as to the rons of the drama than does Otis state and student.

procedure work along the lines of know if some method of controlling ent day. The fact that he returns "Beveridge refuses to be controlled Miss Starr is a graduate of the Union of Indiana. We give thanks agitation, education and organization. The leaders of this great so- is superior to the present system of premiere at English's Opera House is through with being "regular." He ber of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority mention of you in our prayers, reciety saw the opportunity to unite three boards, one for each of the of a new play by Booth Tarkington women into an organization which three state schools. He will ask and Harry Leon Wilson gives the would furnish the fulcrum by means if it would be possible for a single event an added interest which ought of which they might make their board to handle the affairs of all to appeal goers in this section of the united influence felt in moving the the state school and thus prevent as State. world Godward. So the call went far as possible the present duplica- Mr. Skinner's new comedy, "Your forth in the early history of our tion that is so expensive to the state's Humble Servant" has just been work for Christian women who tax payers. Dr. McConnell has been brought out in Buffalo where the would rally to the call of responsi- collecting data along lines of college critics of that city are unaminous bility and unite for systematic work expense and will be a very interested in praising it for its exquisite charm to put down the dram shop, exalt and active member of the convention and novelty, and there is ample as-

News was received this afternoon of the death, in Terre Haute, this morning of Judge James C. Sawyer of the firm of Lamb, Beasley and Sawyer. Mr Sawyer had been ill for several days with grippe, but had not been considered seriously ill, so that his death comes as a surprise. The exact cause of the sudden demise is not known here.

Judge Rawley was counsel for the Big Four and had often appeared in the Putnam Circuit Court in the trial of cases. He was well known in Greencastle and also to many people in the county. He was associated with T. C. Grooms in a number, of Big Four cases here during the past two years. In fact he was in Greencastle last Tuesday, and was prepar-ing to try a case here during the next term of court.

### \*\*\*\*\* HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

\*\*\*\*\* Miss Voliva led the devotional exercises this morning.

The program has been changed from eight to seven periods. School will dismiss hereafter at 3:20 instead of 4:00 p. m.

There have been eighteen new seats put in the assembly room; the addition being necessary on account of the large enrollment. Prof. Woody visited school this

The chapel seats for the year were assigned for the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior classes.

The Seniors held a class meeting at the home of Nellie Leachman in ing was spent in riddles and games. About twenty-five were present.

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### NEW SUITS ARE FILED

First National Bank Sues to Set Aside Deed Alleged to Be Given to Defraud the Bank.

The First National Bank has

brought suit against Welcome R. McElroy, Paul McElroy and Elizabeth McElroy to set aside a deed alleged to have been given by Paul McElroy to Elizabeth McElroy and covering real estate belonging to Paul McElroy. The suit alleges that Welcome R. and Paul McElroy gave Heads of the Educational Institutions a note to the First National Bank Will Confer in Regard to the Cost which is due and unpaid and that of Education and Other Matters the bank was damaged by the failure Effecting Public and Private Edu- to pay in the sum, with attorney's fees, of \$450. The complaint alleged further that Paul conveyed away the real estate inguestion to prevent the bank levying upon it to secure the note. The plaintiff asks that the deed be set aside in order that the note may be made good.

Ellis Sluss has brought suit turned black. against Lawrence Love and numerous others to quiet the title to real

"We adopted as our method of Then the governor also wishes to of the foremost players of the pres-

surance that it will have a long and prosperous run. The authors, Messrs Tarkneston and Wilson, are, it is window with its cold blasts. needless to say proud to claim the Hoosier State as the cradle of their We are at hand with a big earliest literary successors for both lot of Window Glass. ready Noted Terre Haute .Attorney Dies of these gifted iramatists were born to supply panes to replace and bred in Indiana. In providing Otis Skinner with a character befit- the broken ones. We can ting his versatile genius, they chose supply almost any size needed. a entirely new and original theme, which is nothing less than a romatic Jones, Stevens Co picture of stage life and stage folk.

## FIRST SNOW OF THE YEAR COMES

Sudde Change in the Temperatu e Bri gs the White Crystals.

### FROST KILLS VEGETATION

Winter soon will be here. The rst real cold snap, a forerunner of he winter season is here in good hape. The heaviest frost of the year ame last night and this morning here was a little ice.

Vegetation which has withstood the light frosts of the past few veeks, succumbed to last night's emperature and this morning had

Several times during the day snow lakes have filled the air. The temperature during the day has been very cool and a bitter frost is promsed for tonight.

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

John C. Goss to Alfred M. Storm land in Warren

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Thomas Bayne to John H.

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### GOVERNMENT WASTE.

The Flag, the official organ of the Merchant Marine League, the gang that is attempting to pass the "subsidy act" through the next congress. gives in its last issue, not good reason why we should have a subsidized merchant marine, but some facts and figures that show excellently what a tremendous burden our navy is becoming. The publication charges that the naval bureau pays as much for the construction of one collier as we could buy three for, takes five years to build it when it could be built in 70 days, and finally the ship is worth less after it is built. Here is the Wall Street Back of the Central Bank charge:

"On the same date reference was construction two colliers under an following to say about it: act approved April 27, 1904, at an "The plan for a central bank origestimated cost of \$1,550,000 each. inated in Wall street and not with century. Their cargo capacity is given in the the national monetary commission, terms keg report of the Bureau of Construction | Wall street will control this bank or | corky handed, while in the Teesdale and Repair at 6,410 tons and their there will be no such institution. It corresponding displacement at 12- is really humorous to note the coy 500 tons. Do the people of the Unitmanner in which wall street interests are alloweding the plans to also found. In Derset it is scrame

"I NEVER HEARD OF BUT ONE PERSON
whose initials were X. Y. Z." ship, but a common everyday coal of fact, this deal, the prize bunko handed. In Scotland we find gawk carrier, they will pay what the navy, game of American history, has the In Ireland a left handed man is called and ideas, could buy three better uproar that would be certain to re- he said that Mr. O'Kelly could fight ships for. They were authorized in sult had the entire scheme been April, 1904, the Report gives their sprung on the public at once the men estimated date of completion as July, engineering the deal have been very 1909.

Five years to build a 6,000 ton col- by easy stages. lier. Probably twice as long. The Mare Island is stated in the last instant once they feel that any pleted. After four years. In this will keep the control of the institu-

same country of ours there are build ers who have, and do, put into com-1906 mission, not a 6,000-ton but a 10,000 ton, coal ship, in 70 days from the cept funday by the Star and Demo- day the keel is laid and at less than one-fourth the cost.'

This is an excellent example of

what the American people pay for with the taxes wrung from them by the high tariff. Business is tremen-..\$3.00 dously expensive at Washington. It costs the government about three times as much to do any thing as it would an individual. The army and navy cost us about twice what a for-Established ...... 1858 eign army and navy of the same size The official county paper, sent to any costs, and are no better equipped nor address in the United States, for \$1.00 or more ready for active duty. To or more ready for active duty. To the American people the ever pres-Entered as second-class mail matter ent command is pay, pay, pay, and we fail to hear a single voice raised at Washington in favor of making the payments less. President Taft calmly spends a half hundred thousand of the people's money on a political trip over the country in which he does nothing but strengthen political fences and plan other ways to spend money as for instance in ship

> We should again like to call the attention of the "Business Administration" to the condition of the streets about the square. The crossings are so deep in mud that ladies can not go over many of them. Mud water and refuse stand in the gutters in front of many of the business houses of the city and the whole appearance of the square is as unkempt and uncared for as the streets of any village-and all this on a 91

our money is spent.

Ice, the first ice of the season last faithful tomato and the ever-present

### THINGS TO THINK ABOUT

Thoughts from men of affairs upon questions of the day.

Project.

President Taft has not only apmade to the department's request for proved the Aldrich tariff law and Mr. \$7,000,000 to build four colliers. Aldrich personally but he has given Seven million dollars for four colliers his approval to Mr. Aldrich's central handed An average of \$1,750,000 each. The bank proposition. It is worth while fixed cargo capacity of these proposed col- to know who are behind this matter. child's name. In Lembon the term is liers was not stated in the report re- Alfre O. Crozier of Wilmington, Del., fereed to. The navy has now under who is an expedt on finance, has the

shrewd enough to spring their plans

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The Monkey and the Pie.

ceeded the savory smell was too much | Aunt Myra was not present. for the menkey. It raised the crust | At the expiration of an hour Geneand tasted the chicken. Finding the vieve had come to the conclusion that food very tasty, it are more and more to enjoy his meal. What was to be detected some crows not far away, so vithout loss of time it by down on the ground as if dead. By and by a twinkling, strangled it, stripped off the feathers, placed it in pieces in the

in Nottinghamshire wallet handed. In the south of England special given his opponent some "kithogues during the contest.-London Chronicle.

Bursting Balloons.

one building in the navy yard at institution, which would give it en- in a balloon is concerned with the sigh. changing density of the atmosphere. bureau report to be 2 per cent com- scheme will be consummated which On the ground the atmosphere presses on the balloon with a weight of about fifteen pounds for every square inch of its surface. As the balloon rises, however, the air grows thinner and its pressure becomes in consequence less and less. As the pressure of the outside atmosphere decreases the balloon expands, and if the ascension is made too rapidly or without sufficient care the gas inside the silk envelope will expand until the balloon bursts But the bursting of a balloon in midair is by no means necessarily a fatal catastrophe. Every balloon is provided with a "ripping cord" which, when pulled, cuts a long rent in the envelope out of which the gas speedly escapes. The silk bag is then carried by the air into the upper portion of the netting, where in the majority of cases it forms a parachute and brings everything safely to earth.

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As Genevieve came on deck the over his shoulder in her direction. Then, with surprising alacrity, be whirled about, and the rapid removal common. of the panama revealed a well shaped | Certainly never was six foot one of head and close cropped dark bair, manhood so easily disconcerted. which clung through many vicissitudes to an unmistakable tendency to curl.

As the morning dew vanishes under the flerce rays of the midsummer sun, so the young man's expression of joful animation disappeared when met by Genevleve's chilly stare. His lower | shining gilt letters fixed into the inner jaw dropped. The color mounted from leather band, "Oh, I beg your parthe top of his rather high collar to the | don!" she cried impulsively. roots of his hair. Genevieve went on | The young man did not hear her,

that to join me. And by the time that and saw that it was true. "Of course there has been no open I had explained that I really didn't He returned with an apparent recentral bank of issue. Such a bank feel quite well acquainted." She smilreflected on the overthrow of the plot. hat-are they your initials?" She wished that Aunt Myra might be devised which would prevent Wall have been an onlooker-Aunt Myra, street from gaining control of a who had questioned the propriety of bank with its stock issued as this is her taking the short voyage unchaper-

On the opposite side of the steamer the wearer of the panama hat leaned upon the rail and darkly regarded the An Indian faker had a monkey that blue water. The attitude, suggestive name," said the owner of the panama, he had brought up from babyhood. of dejection, gave Genevieve the opsays an English writer The pair were portunity to steal furtive glances at fast friends, the monkey being a faith- the motionless offender. His clothes ful attendant on his master and as fitted well. As far as that was congood as a watchdog. One day the cerned, any tailor would be inspired to night, with good prospects for more faker made a pie for dinner and left do his best by such a figure. "Adoratonight. Winter is here, at least in it to cook on a charcoal fire while he ble shoulders." said Genevieve, so nearits youthful form, and the days of the went for a walk. As the cooking pro. Iy aloud that it was just as well that



That to get a ship, not a fighting "leak out" gradually. As a matter handed and in Devonshire coochy the guilty young man who had addressed her when she came on deck was not an old offender. He had taken if it were not for its fool specifica- game of American history has been a kithogue. Tim Healy used this word His interest in the Chesapeake bay tions and still more foolish methods completed for months. Fearing the in a speech at East Wicklow, in which seemed to undergo no diminution after sixty minutes of incessant staring. with his left hand and had already Genevieve began to feel that possibly she had been too severe. A look of that would spoll his political beauty dignified perplexity might have been enough without any of the ruthless, annihilating scorn before which his self confidence had shriveled. Gene-The greatest danger of a high ascent vieve surprised herself in a pitying

> It was now time for the panama to take a hand. As Genevieve's commiserating glance stole in the direction of the crushed and disheartened youth staring over the rail her challenge was accepted. With a birdlike motion the panama rose from its owner's head, evading his clutch with a dexterity that argued deliberate intention. It sailed across the steamer's bow, dodging various agile persons who attempted to intercept it, and continued in Genevieve's direction. On reaching her it surrendered at discretion. Tame and obedient as a pet dog, it dropped into her lap, and, though Genevleve clutched it by the brim, that was merely a matter of form. She was sure that the panama hat had no intention of going farther.

The hat's owner was not far behind his property. There was a redness about him that was not due to sunburn, but was not unbecoming. He bowed. Genevieve reflected, with a feeling of self congratulation, like a

"I am very much in your debt." said the owner of the panama.

"Not at all, I'm sure," responded Genevieve. Her tone was calculated to a nicety-not friendly enough to encourage liberties in the presumptuous, not chilling enough to dishearten the timid and retiring.

"Perhaps," the young man hesitated, taking his property from her extended hand, "I might improve this opportunity to apologize for what must have seemed a piece of rudeness on my

part.

Genevieve listened with an expression as nicely calculated as her tone had been. There was nothing about | Louisville Courier Journal.

extraordinarily familiar. When I bowed I was under the impression that I

Genevieve's lips curied a little in spite of herself. He would have done better, she reflected, to stop with the apology, the explanation was so painyoung man in the panama hat glanced fully weak; trite to start with, and, mereover-well, without vanity, Genevieve knew that her type was not

"Thank you again," said the owner of the panama in a low voice, and he turned on his heel.

But as he set his recovered hat upon his head Genevieve caught sight of something that made her start-three

her way well satisfied with berself. and a fellow passenger checked him "I imagine he thinks me not quite as in his return to his seat, seizing his unsophistocated as he supposed. Prob- coattails. "Lady ain't done with you ably his intention was to surprise me | yet," said the obliging passenger, and into a bow and then to presume on the owner of the panama looked back

alk of a Wall street control of a know him we should be beginning to luctance Genevieve thought best not te notice. "Excuse me," she said breathed again with superior triumph as she lessly, "but those letters inside your

The young man stared and colored Why, yes."

Like an algebra problem, aren't they?" Genevieve persisted. Apparently the young man wished to

show her that she was not the only person who could assume an air of hauteur. The peculiarity of my looking over Genevieve's head, "is a misfortune in which the general pub-

The reason I asked," interrupted Genevieve, "is because I never heard of but one person whose initials were X. Y. Z., and he was one of my cous in's dearest friends."

The owner of the panama no longer looked haughty. Instead his expression suggested blissful incredulity. "His name began," Genevieve continued, blushing under the young man's gaze, "with Xavier."

"Young," prompted the other delight

"Zimmerman," Genevieve concluded. and she looked about her. "Isn't there an unoccupied chair? Oh, yes!"

The young man brought it and seated himself beside her. "I've always hated my name," he said meditatively. "It's a mixture of French and English and German, of the prosaic and the sentimental. It's fairly grotesque and indefensible from any standpoint. I've seriously contemplat find no more fault with it. When you saw those letters X. Y. Z., of course you knew there couldn't be but one of

"I blame myself for waiting for motto. that," said Genevieve demurely, "since I've seen your photograph at my cousin's, a number of photographs indeed.' Mr. Zimmerman drew a long breath. "And I was wondering why your face

tion toward an inside pocket, but then checked himself, reflecting that perhaps it would be wiser to wait a little for that. But by the middle of the next forenoon he felt it safe to exhibit the little kodak picture Jim had given him-a picture of Genevieve with a tennis racket over her shoulder and her hair ruffled by the breeze. Genevieve pouted. "If he were going to give you any." she said, "he

might have chosen one that-that flattered me more." The sea voyage from Baltimore to French Dry Cleaning, Boston, though not a long one, affords considerable opportunity for progress in acquaintance. Mr. X. Y. Zimmerman might be suggestive of an algebraic problem, but in that case no one of his fellow passengers was in

doubt as to the final solution.

The Psychology of Crowds. There is a justification for a preventive censorship in the peculiar nature of the crowd. Collective psychology. or the psychology of crowds (mainly investigated so far by French and Italian inquirers), is a study still in its infancy. A completely satisfactory explanation of the peculiarities of the crowd is not yet forthcoming. But those peculiarities are matters of com-

mon knowledge. Briefly, a crowd is a new entity, differing in mind and will from the individuals who compose it. Its intellectual pitch is lowered, its emotional pitch raised. It takes on something of the characteristics of a hypnotized "subject." It jends to be irrational, excitable, lacking in self control. Many Frenchmen under "the terror," gentle and humane as individuals, made up crowds gullty of horrible atrocities. Questioned afterward, they could not account for their actions. Some inexplicable change had taken place in them, and that inexplicable something was the peculiar influence of the

crowd. A theatrical audience has the peculiar psychology of the crowd. An offensive play performed before it has an entirely different effect from that which the play would have if read separately and privately by each individual. The crowd is the real controlling factor in the matter.-A. B. Walkley Before Stage Censorship Commission

Forever.

"What's the matter, daughter?" "Ferdy and I have parted forever." "Um! In that case, I s'pose he won't be around for a couple of nights."

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Township on Thursday of each we'r and at Putnamville on Saturdays to

transact the business of my office of Trustee. FRED MASTEN.

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will be at the Bainbridge Bank each Wednesday and at my residence on Friday to look after township D. V. ETCHESON.

Floyd Township. My office day will be Wednesday of each week at my residence. House. FRED TODD, Trustee

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I will be at my residence each Friday to transact the business of my office. OLIVER STRINGER.

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will be at my residence in Mar ion Township on Friday of each week and Tuesday at Fillmore to transact the business of my office.
OTTO B. RECTOR.

Madison Township.

I will be at my office at my resi dence each Wed esday and Saturday to transact the business of Trustee J. W. STROUBE.

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## DEPAUW NEWS.

Lawrence Birch spent Sunday in TRY OUTS FOR GLEE GLUB several hundred feet. On a park

William Roft visited Indianapolis friends over Sunday.

H. F. Cornelius visited with Purdue friends at Lafavette Sunday.

Chester A. Jewett, '08, spent Old Gold Day with Phi Belt Brothers. T. P. Doddridge, a former student

visited with Deke Brothers Sunday. A. L. Lowe, '02, of Robinson, Ill.

Birl Shultz, '08, of Marion, Ind. spent Saturday and Sunday with

Delta Tau Brothers.

Old Gold Day with Beta friends .

Darlington and Roy Horn of Bick- day afternoon at 1:15 o'clock in his tate let nearly all the blood out of his nell, Ind. spent Saturday with Phi office in West College.

### BAND UNIFORMS ORDERED

LOCAL MUSICIANS TO APPEAR IN NATTY DARK BLUE OF LA-TEST STYLE.

Uniforms were yesterday ordered which are to be visited. for the DePauw band. The Pettibone Company of Cincinnati received the contract, agreeing to have the equipment ready for use in twentyone days. The suits are to be of a dark blue color made in the style of 32 the official United Musician's Feder- MARCH 4. SET FOR CLASH OF 42 ation. The uniforms will be tailor made goods.

The members of the band have agreed to give the remuneration of Old Gold Day in addition to the one hundred and seventy-five dollars PRELIMINARIES TO OPEN SOON 63 raised by subscription at the mass meeting held last Saturday evening. In payment of the balance the band Names of Candidates Must Be in By paid out of money earned by the organization. It is expected that the writes Frank Diberry, Kelli- suits will be entirely paid for before nica Salve, which soon cured me." will then be equipped with uniforms infallible for wounds, cuts and bruises, it soon cures Burns, Scalds,

> PRESIDENT TALKS WITH GREEK REPRESENTATIVES

A new map of Greencastie showing Social Situations and Problems Dis- the preliminary contests. All those

evisting in DePauw University.

There never was such a marvelous a desire for an expression of opinion be returned if the individual actua." prescription for stomach distress as to what possible changes in so- competes. One other inducement turned into in a few days by taking to be given, the proper chaperoning of all dinner parties where both CUPID LURKS AMONG The stomach is responsible for sexes are represented, and the possibility of deferring pledging to woman can have a first class stomach fraternities until the beginning of the Popular DePauw Man Returns from

The only definite action of any moment was the authorizing, for the

The Red-Rock of Success.

indomitable will and resistless en the Student Body and manager of ergy. Such power comes from the last year's track team. splendid health that Dr. King's New Mr. and Mrs. Mann passed through Life Pills impart. They vitalize Greencastle today, enroute for Indievery organ and build up brain and

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD

## LOVERS' BOWER.

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Out of Lake Magglore, in northern tate acquired by the Peretti family during the middle ages, when Italian territory was being divided up between the gentlemen robbers of that period. The stronghold built by Peretti is now a ruln, and of this little remains. Yet one may climb the ascent from it to the summit of the rock, proceeding here and there over short spaces of the old path by which the Perettis frequently ascended to missites down on an attacking foe. There remain on this pinnacle a few weather beaten stones which tra dition calls "Lovers' bower."

Of all the daughters of the house of Peretti, Bianca, who lived at a time when the Borgias were eminent at Rome, was the most beautiful and the most celebrated. Report said that her heart was as cold as her face was heavenly. Indeed, there were whisperings that danger lurked under her snowy bosom as the bee is bidden within the flower. Several young no-William Brown of Stinesville, Ind. The voices will be picked on next bles who had met her at foreign courts and John Curry of Shelborne visited Thursday afternoon, October 14, at traveled to her home on Lake Mag-Delta U .Brothers on Old Gold Day. 1:15 o'clock in Meharry Hall. Pro- glore to propose for her hand. There to have fallen ill of a fever, and, al-W. B. Rodgers, D. P. U. '08, of were on last year's club on Wednes- though the barber on the Peretti esbody in an effort to save him, the The work preparatory to the two young man died. Another was said to trips which the club will take on this baye left the castle as a storm was rising. His boat was wrecked, and he was drowned. It was rumored that a third suitor had been accidentally now attempting to close up all nego- killed in fencing with the lady be tiations for dates during the Christ- wooed, she having declared that she would marry him if he could vanquish ber with the foll. But there were those who averred that this man was hearted Blanca.

The Club this year will be one that none of these three young men herself in the mirror. Pletro Calleoni, count of Malpaga, who had just succeeded to his family estates, met Bianca at Rome, fell under her thrall and begged her to marry for entertaining the members are be- him his answer at her father's castle month at the full of the moon.

The young count was warned to disfrom one whose suitors had been, to say the least, so unlucky. But no one on whom Bianca smiled could ever be induced to heed a warning. Pletro could barely wait for the days to elapse when he should visit the girl he loved-to be made happy, he believedand the moon was no sooner half full than he set out from Rome on his journey northward. Reaching the lower end of the lake, he embarked and soon saw the rock of the Perettis looming up ahead of him. He was received by Count Peretti, Bianca's father, and en-

tertained sumptuously.

After dining Pietro drew Bianca away on to a terrace and begged for her reply. "I will give it." she said. "on the summit of the rock." Darting forward, she led the way in the min gled twilight and moonlight to the path, which zigzagged upward. Pietro followed and was soon started on a mad chase. The girl, light as a bird, kept always the lead. The lover now and again looked up to see her on the road ahead, which to gain height had been turned in an opposite direction. She gazed down on him, an enchanting witchery in her eyes. Though he hurried to his utmost ability, he could never catch her. One moment he would be looking out on to the blue lake, the meet those eyes that were lifting him as the moon draws the ocean. And all the while within him was a fever that was consuming him. At times when he turned a sharp angle in the path always above him, was that beautiful face to steady him, and, grasping the

guard rail, he stumbled on. At last the top was reached, a pinnacle of circular rock. And there, in the depths of Lovers' bower, reflecting the moon, were two bright eyes. The count approached, and Bianca shrank back. His hand touched hers. A thrill shot to his very heart.

There remains a fragment of the slab with the two stone supports on which Bianca Peretti and Pietro Calleoni sat side by side.

"Oh, Blanca!" cried Pietro. "Have you brought me to this pinnacle tho easier to lift me into heaven?"

She rose and, walking hand in hand with him, advanced to the edge of the cliff. Twice she paused and directed his gaze to the entrancing scene above, about, beneath them, and thrice again she turned those witch eyes upon his. Then, standing with him on the verge, she suddenly stepped back and gave him a push.

Men in the little boat below, which by this time had approached the cliff. saw the moon glitter on somethingdoubtless an ornament worn by the count-falling from the summit of the Peretti rock and heard a splash. Pulling in the direction from which the sound came, they drew a dead body from the lake.

There is no record of any subse-

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## Her Lesson: In Loving

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It Was a Severe One, but It Brought Her Happiness

By LOUISE OLNEY

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After a good night so listless that her mother sighed at the change in her daughter, Anne Morton went to sent to his death purposely by the jey her room and locked the door. Throwing aside her lace clock, she turned on Whatever of truth there was in all the lights and, tail and graceful these sinister reports, certain it is in her clinging yellow gown, studied say to each other what they thought

Richard Hunter had not asked for single dance, but had devoted himself to Mollie Pierce. Anne began to realize that this had been the order of things for some time. Morris Trevor also had not come near. And only a year ago, before she had broken her engagement with Richard, there had vited to be her guest the following not been dances enough to satisfy her admirers. Surely at twenty-seven a woman has not lost the power to atregard the invitation and keep away tract! Was she becoming a walldow-

The mirror was reassuring. Her fine brown eyes were large and clear. her heavy dark bair perfectly arranged, her oval face and small head certainly distinguished. She smiled ruefully, and a dimple deepened in her cheek. But when her face fell to repose she noted critically that she looked bored, almost unhappy; the corners of her mouth drooped and two cross little lines showed between her eyes.

Anne began to take stock of herself. Tonight she had actually sat out three dances with the chaperons She faced the fact that her friends were becoming fewer: that the men called less often, invited her less often to share their pleasures. "The girls" no longer dropped in to gossip of lothes and merrymakings and beans. Yes, even in the family things had changed. Her mother, always loving, was also patient. Harry, with the frankness of fourteen, remarked, when she was irritated with him, that she was becoming a cross old maid. Jean assumed

condescending younger sister airs. She was quite sure that it was Richard's place to make the first move toward reconciliation, even though she admitted to herself that the fault had been mostly hers. At last she went to bed and cried herself to sleep. But she awoke early, so much earlier than usual that, as she lay thinking, it came to her that not for months had she really seen her father, not for months had she breakfasted with the family. On impulse she rose, took a cold plunge and dressed for the street. She had nearly finished when the rising bell rang.

She stood nervously adjusting ber collar at the mirror, a little sensitive about going down lest some member of the family might comment on her unwonted presence, when she noted that she looked positively cross. It made her seem old. She by an effort made herself smile, and the dimple again showed itself. Then she started for the door just in time to encounter Harry, who was coming with an old gong to awaken her. Yesterday she would have complained to her mother; today she laughed as he scampered back to his room to finish dressing.

When she heard the breakfast bell she started slowly downstairs, and as she reached the lower hall she caught her own name spoken by her mother in an anxious tone. Involuntarily she paused. Her father replied:

"Don't worry, mother, Anne needs a lesson in loving. She will have to suffer till she finds out that no woman is loved and sought unless she is loving-lovable. She will not be her old attractive self till she stops being bored and sarcastic and is pleased and interested and shows that she is. She is getting selfish, and nothing but thinking of others will do her any

good." "But. Fred," her mother's voice continued. "Richard never came near ber last night nor Morris nor Henry Parquent woolng of Blanca Perettl. A ker. Do you suppose they resent her mystery hangs over her end. It is treatment of Richard? And she is written that she suffered death for the never about when our older friends murder of Count Catleoni, and it is call and never up in the morning. Has written that she married one of the it occurred to you that Richard may most powerful robber barons in Italy. | have shown her he wanted to break

with her and that she is unbappy about it? Last night he was so devot. ed to Molly Pierce!"

"Nonsense! Richard simply had a real man's self respect. She dismissed him for nothing, and I don't blame him for not crawling back like a whipped puppy. Perhaps he is getting interested in Molly-a live young fellow is not going to let the caprice of one woman spoil lefe for him. He did eare. He told me himself when it first happened that he was all cut up about it, but that she would have to call him back berself. She hasn't done so. Well, there is nobody like him. Yes, another cup, dear, please." Anne fed softly back to her room, her cheeks and eyes ablaze, fury in her heart. How dared they! How dared they discuss her affairs and side with Richard! Then it came upon ber that these two dear persons, the dearest in the

about their own child. And they were right-that was the worst of it. What should she do? After a moment's hesitation she month quietly down and took her place at the table, bidding them good morning as if nothing had occurred. Harry and Jean came chasing each other down the hall to join the famile, and then everybody seemed to begin talking and laughing. In spite of herself Anne became interested. She laughed, and at her new good nature Harry offered to play golf with her-supreme conde-

world, loved her and hid a right to

scension on his part. She accepted. Then as her father left his coat she followed another impulse; she offered to walk to the office with him for the exercise. His eyes widened a little with surprise, but they started of joyfully together, father and tall daughter, arm in arm, through the crisp au

tumn air the full mile downtown. It was a good mile, and the air stung red stain into her cheek. Leaving her father at his office, she started back, remembering her "date" on the links with her brother. She had an hour yet and was minded to wander off by berself and think. At tle fearful about Richard's supposed change of heart. Mollie Pierce, indeed! That little silly doll! Yet stranger things had happened. She suddenly realized what a blank she had made of her own life. She turned into a quiet side street and walked swiftly along, hardly seeing where she went. Once she raised a hand to wipe her eyes-

year. Of course it was too late for Richard to forgive her, but at least she could make it up to her dear family. Remembering that she must meet her brother, she suddenly turned a corner and ran into a big man who, from the impact, must have been com ing along at some speed. She graped to see that it was Richard, as astonished as she, gazing at her as if he had never seen her before, at her fresh color, her bright eyes, the fugitive tear on her cheek. He bardly knew what

they smarted strangely. Everything

was strange, especially this new, fear-

ful wakening from the apathetic dream

she seemed to have been lost in for a

he said, but she laughed merrily. "I really did not intend to-knock you down! I'm sorry, Dick." She called him Dick with manifest good feeling. The man's heart leaned as he looked at her glowing face. He turn

ed to walk with her a little. "Going home? You don't look like a girl who danced till I this morning. Anne, I must say."

"I sat out three dances," she an swered coolly. "Harry says I'm getting to be a cross old maid. Is that why you did not ask me for a waita?"

"You have-refused me so many times I began to accept my fate. 1"-"I'm-sorry-Dick." She interrupted him to say what she would not even have thought a few days before. "I'm sorry," she repeated.

He turned to her eagerly. "Anne. he said in a low voice, "you could not possibly cross your heart and hope te die and say you are sorry for-any thing else. Oh, Anne, could you?" She only nodded an instant while she swallowed the remnant of her old pride. He was looking down at her. glorying in her blush. Then she spoke fully and freely, gladly.

"I treated you very badly, and I am very sorry, Dick." Her eyes, full of tears, bravely met his gaze. Of course Richard Hunter knew he could not kiss her on the street, but he also knew that it would not be long till they reached her home. He knew, too, that whatever demonstration be made Anne's mother would not care. He bided his time. Meantime he and Anne were very happy.

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### WILL BE HELD NEXT THURSDAY AFTERNOON - WORK TO BEGIN SOON.

### ENJOYABLE TRIP BEING PLANNED

returned to DePauw to spend Old Visit to Points in Blue Grass Country -Other Features.

Professor Rufus B. von Kleinsmid, Charles Williamson, a student at principal of the Academy and head Indiana School of Medicine spent of the department of pedagogy, will direct the Glee Club again this year. fessor Kleinsmid will meet those who

> year will begin soon after the voices are picked. The management is mas vacation trip and although it is impossible to make a complete announcement of the itinerary it is decided that it will extend through Southern Indiana and Northern Kentucky.

MONEY RAISED IN VARIOUS WAYS of the best that has gone out from ever returned from the wooing. Then DePauw within recent years and it is bound to attract attention. The Mass Meeting Subscription Fees and popularity of the club through In-Mass Meeting Subscription, Fees, and diana is marked and already plans him. She replied that she would give ing made by several of the towns on Lake Maggiore, where he was in-

### WABASH - DEPAUW DEBATE

RIVAL TEAMS ON PLAT-FORM.

The Debate Council has given its her Minn., "without Bucklen's Ar- the year is over so that the band final sanction to a debate with Wabash for this year, and set the date for the contest for March 4th. Negotiations have been on for some time but it was not until last night that the contract was signed.

A call is now issued by the council for debaters who are to enter who are to enter the lists will hand silhouette mountains and the full pale their names to Professor Gough by orb beyond. The next his glance would Yesterday at four o'clock rep- Friday, October 15. If this regularesentatives from the different fra- tion is complied with the fee will ternities gathered in the president's remain at the usual price of \$1, one office for a short discussion of various half of which will be returned if social situations and problems now the individual actually competes in his brain recled, and he was like to the debates. If names are submitted fall hundreds of feet below. But there, President McConnell gave as his after this date, the entrance fee will chief reason for calling the meeting be \$1.50 of which fifty cents will

No doctor ever wrote a better one; dial regulations would tend to a bet- offered for early registration for all it's doubtful if any doctor ever will terment of present conditions and a of those who have handed in their It's so good that the Owl Drug store heightening of college spirit. Among names by next Friday will be allowed and Red Cross Pharmacy says money the phases of college life discussed to choose the side of the question A woman in Maine called Mi-o-na were the number of formal functions they prefer. This privilege will be the sunshine prescripion because she per year desired by the fraternity withdrawn later. The date for the has seen so many sour, miserable body as a whole, the limitations as to preliminary debate was set for No-

CAMPUS TREES.

West to Marry.

In the marriage of Albert Z. time being, of Sunday dinner parties Mann '09 and Miss Mary Hyten exor any miserable stomach, disturb- at fraternity houses, providing that '10, at Ladoga last Thursday evening, proper chaperones are present , and another DePauw "Case" finds its that such parties do not interfere consummation. Mr. and Mrs. Mann were well known at DePauw. Among other things "Bert" was corresponding secretary of the Intercollegiate lies in a keen, clear brain, backed by Peace Association, Vice President of

> J. A. Harmon, Lizemore, W. anapolis. After a week's visit there Va., writes: "They are the best pills they will leave for Evanston, Wyom-I ever used." ing, where Mann is pastor of the First Methodist church.

## Opera Llouse

## COLUMBIA BURLESQUERS

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STRAYED-English setter puppy. about five months old, white with black ears. Finder notify J. L. Hamilton.

LOST-At football game a ladies' gold signet ring with an old English "G" carved on the signet and side. Finder please leave at Wil- atives. son and Gillen office. Owner wil give good reward. Finder notify Gracie R. Hendrix, Putnamville, Indiana

BOY WANTED-To learn the printer's trade - apply at Herald Office.

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HELP WANTED -Good men wanted. Steady employment. Hydraulic Press Brick Company, Brazil, held at Indianapolis today.

the iniital "O"-was sent to some ness is able to be out today. McWethy laundry the first week in September. I should be glad to have it. Return to me. Mrs. Bascom O'Hair.

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### PERSONAL

The City Council will, meet to- but will study here until that time.

Miss Ora Lyons is visiting friends in Chalmers.

attending court in Brazil.

ere on business today

Mrs. Sackett of Cloverdale is visit-

ing her son W. P. Sackett.

has returned from Moberly, Mo. Miss Jessie Martin is spending the

a twine card wrapped on beneath Louisville today for a visit with rel- ability and larceny. She has not

veek with Mrs. George Wilson.

Fred Havs has returned to Greeneastle after an absence of several weeks.

The Varonica Club will meet with Indianapolis school. Mrs. Otis Gardner Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Fred Todd, trustee of Floyd township was in town this morning on

Mrs. Margaret Mathews is visiting Mrs. George Hughes at the Hughes farm south of town.

the W. R. C. district convention being

J. P. Allee who has been confined LOST-An embroidered towel with to his home for several days by ill-

> J. P. Allee and Albert Allee delivered 40 head of fine steers to Lem Walker, the Clayton stock buyer to-

Miss Harriett sheets who has been here for a few days visiting relatives and Tuxedo coat only slightly and friends has returned to her home in Chicago.

> Frank Cagle of Washington township near Poland was here today. Mr Cagle reports that he has just finished threshing his this years clover and that it yielded three bushels to the acre. The seed sold at \$8 a bushel at the machine.

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Frank Chapman, a student is quite sick at his rooms on Hanna street.

Miss Margaret Scott, editor of the Woman's page in the Indianapolis News spent Sunday with the Misses He Knew What the Crowd Want- serve notice on you good men that

Mr. and Mrs. David Houck and Mrs. F. M. Lyon left this morning for Johnston, Pa., where they will visit relatives for several days.

Mrs. Grace Gill of Raymond, Kan. will arrive tomorrow at noon for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Arnold Mrs. Gill is a sister of Mr. Arnold.

Dr. Luther Hirt returned last visiting his father Alfred Hirt who is quite ill. Mr. Hirt is reported to be better today.

Mrs. W. L. Denman left this morning for Huntington where she will attend the State Convention of the D. A. R. The convention will hold for two days.

Miss Cora Starr once teacher of drawing in the public schools here

Prosecutor James P. Hughes is attend the funeral of her sister who died yesterday in California. Mrs. Cole received a telegram yesterday camp.

be taken to Erie for burial. Mr. Newman of the Gas Company Indianapolis today by Juvinile officer had been stimulated at the Metroin the Girl's Reform School. girl has been a ward of the Juvinile Mrs Badger Williamson goes to against her having been incorrig- the San Juan country ever had known. of the court, however, and at the reordered that she be taken to the

Doubtful Praise.

Mr. Faxon was the oldest patron of the "select boarding house" in which crats are claiming lowa." he lived, and his laudlady sometimes referred people to him for a recommendation of her table. His wish was to praise the food highly, as he could scientiously do, but one day he overstepped his mark.

"I'm dyspeptic, sir," said a man who Mrs. Walter Ashton is attending had gone to Mr. Faxon to make inquiries about the boarding house, "and my food has to be simple and well cooked-no high seasoning, no indigestfble compounds.

> Mr. Faxon looked at him with a bland and reassuring smile.

> fears. All I-have eaten in the ten years I have been under Mrs. Brown's roof would not interfere with the digestion of the most delicate baby, sir, in the land."

> When Lovers Watched the Corpse. Most curious of the old time superstitions of New England was the custom of requiring lovers to watch the corpse. It associated the hopes of marriage with the silent vigil, was poetic and has only disappeared from the oldest towns within a generation. No obligation of the social conscience was more scrupulously regarded than that a dead body should never be left alone at night. In the earliest days the solemn watchers were old men and women, deacons, selectmen, but as the colonies grew honest lovers with plighted troths were frequently selected for these long vigils.

"Your political antagonist is calling you every name he can think of," said the agitated friend.

"Don't interrupt him," answered Senator Sorghum. "It is better to have a man searching the dictionary for epithets than going after your record for facts."-Washington Star.

The Way It Seemed.

June, pa, but when are the shortest?" mother takes her vacation."-New quarters and gone home.

Foresight is very wise, but foresorrow is very foolish, and castles are at any rate better than dungeons in the nir -Sir John Lubbock.

A Cure For Balking. A farmer thus cured a horse of balk-

went to a stack of wood for a small load, but his borse would not pull a pound. He did not beat him, as most men would have done, but simply tied him to a tree and left him there. At sunset he went to the stack but the horse still refused to draw. So he put a blanket on him and left him there for the night. In the morning he still refused to draw, but at noon, being hungry, be started at once and drew the load to the house. The farmer then returned and got another load before feeding him and then gave hlm a good dinner .- London Fam-11y Herald

ed and Delivered the Goods.

Swung States and National Chairmen Into Line In His Reports and Gave the Boys of the Mining Camp the Time of Their Lives.

A funny incident happened on the night of the national election of 1896 night to his home in Brazil after in a little camp tucked away in the mountains of southwestern Colorado, where the only means of quick communication with the world were a single uncertain telegraph wire and a single more uncertain telegraph operator. Naturally only the merest scraps of election news reached the camp, but before the certain news of McKinley's election could have been got the uncertain operator had fallen a victim to his favorite vice and, further, had fallen beneath the table.

The only other person who knew anyand a teacher in South America is thing about telegraphy was "Shorty," expected home Saturday to take up the local wit and humorist, who volunwork in the Art school. She returns teered to write out the election returns to South America the first of the year as they elicked off from the telegraph instrument. Political sentiment was atlame for Bryan. News of his election Mrs. Phila Olds Cole left today for was not only sought, but demanded, for Incoln, Neb. where she will look the average American miner is as sanafter some business interests after guine concerning the uncertainties of which she will go to Erie, Pa. to politics as he is concerning the uncer- ment. tainties of mining. The volunteer telegrapher was noted for an obliging disposition. He was the "genial" of the

George Jones of Iudianapolis was stating that her sister had died in The "boys" had placed stores of Califnoria and that the body would giant powder at various points. They had cleaned and oiled their six shooters and refilled their cartridge belts. Lunie Hibbs, aged 14, daughter of Bonfires were ready to be lighted on Mrs. Lucinda Hibbs was taken to the hillsides, and natural enthusiasm N. Dalby where she will be placed pole, the Cosmopolitan, the Fashion, named oases in the desert of mining camp existence-in fact, every preourt for several months, the charges liminary to the grandest celebration

Shorty was not the man to neglect chaved herself to the satisfaction of an opportunity like that. The first the officers since she has been a ward bulletin he handed to the waiting crowd stated that New York and Indiana were in doubt and it looked like quest of Mr. Dalby, Judge Rawley a close election, with the chances favoring Bryan. That whetted the crowd's keen appetite for returns to razor edge. The second bulletin sent their spirits up with a leap, "Bryan has carried Kansas, and the Demo-

> "Whoopee!" from the crowd. Shorty bent his ear to the clicking sounder and inscribed "Bulletin No. 3-Illinois joins the Bryan column with 50,000 majority. Indiana certain, New

York very close When the deafening chorus had died down a young member of the party sked the leader, "Hadn't we better gin to set off the glant?"

Before the leader could answer Shorty reproved him by word and "Don't go off half cocked." he said. "It's always best to wait until "My dear sir," he said in his most you are sure. You can't be too convative in a case like this.

After a long pause, in which the crowd displayed much impatience, the imperturbable and conservative Shorty al Temperance Secretary, Ida Mix. transcribed bulletin No. 4, but before passing it out he said:

"Now, boys, don't do anything rash Wait for the actual returns.' Bulletin No. 4 read, "Senator Jones claims Ohio and Pennsylvania for Bry-

Under ordinary circumstances a doubt might have been expressed concerning the probability of such states reversing their political records, but the crowd was convinced of an impending landslide for their favorite and yelled with delight. "Now we are beginning to get the news," remarked Shorty when the cheering ceased, and he began to write bulletin No. 5 as

"New York gives Bryan 100,000 plurality; Indiana, 40,000. Returns from Wisconsin and Minnesota indicate large Democratic gains."

The crowd heard only the first sen-Shouting, cheering, yelling, screaming, it broke for the street. "Hold on!" called Shorty. "Here's

another.' Bulletin No. 6, "Quay concedes Pennsylvania to Bryan.'

Another fragment broke from the crowd and ran down the street shouting the news. The new operator's pencil was traveling rapidly over the pa-"The longest days of the year are in per, while his friends and fellow citizens crowded closely upon him and Sometimes in July and sometimes in read as he wrote bulletin No. 7, "Mark August, depending upon when your Hanna has locked up Republican head-

The roar of the crowd was drowned by the roar of exploding giant powder. Buildings shook, windows rattled, accompanied by the crash of broken glass. The celebration was on, and Shorty McIntyre was alone. The celebration lasted for two days.

The morning after election the regular operator had recovered sufficiently to transcribe messages announcing Mc-Kinley's victory. Those who were sober enough to understand them didn't believe them. After several warnings of what would happen to him if he didn't quit "trying to fool people" the operator desisted and joined in the general jubilation. Not until the arrival of the Denver papers on the second day did that camp awake to a realization of the outcome of the election, and then there was not sufficient energy left to vent even indignation upon Shorty, much less to take revenge. On the third day the volunteer operator was more popular than ever. all admitted he had given them the of their lives .- New York Pe t.

### THE MUMCIE CONVENTION (Continued from Page One.)

even for a convention. I want to you have done good work driving saloons from your back yard; do not get it into your heads that we think ELECTION RETURNS TO SUIT. you have done your full duty until

you line up and drive the saloons

from the entire state. An excellent address was given by Dr. F. J. Hutchins, professor of Nervous Diseases and consulting physician of Indianapolis hospital. He spoke of the effect of alcohol on the human system, saying that it was a poison to all living organisms. He said that most children of pronounced drinkers die early and that those who are left are feeble minded or epileptic.

The session on Saturday for the most part business. A message was ordered sent to General Frederick Dent Grant because of his recent stand when criticism from the liquor forces was made when the son of the former great general participated in a temperance parade at Chicago clad in the uniform of his official rank in the United Staes army A letter was sent to Governor Marshall expresing appreciation and thanking him for the good things he had done for the temperance move-

Sunday was a great day for Muncie, beginning with Sunday School and continuing throughout all the services, the convention church was crowded, many went to other churches to hear speakers of state and national reputation.

The great mass meeting was 3:15 in the afternoon. Dr. Fulton more than a fat capon. Its greater said: "The temperance reform is no The the Trocadero and less pretentiously longer in a sentimental stage. It has gone beyond the theoritical stage down to the bed rock. The movement sweeps the country."

At the Sunday night meeting Mrs. Stanley made an earnest plea for prohibition and also a constituional amendment forever prohibiting the manufacture and sale of liquor within our borders.

Monday's session was crowded full Globe. with business; the reports of organ'zers and superintendents were completed; also the reports of the different committees

Delegates to the National Convention at Omaha were then elected. Putnam, Lawrence, Monroe and Morgan were entitled to one delegate. Mrs. S. F. Toner was elected, with Mrs. Mary G. Webb of our own city over he visited every wounded officer as alternate.

The officers elected are: President, Mrs. Culla J. Vaylinger Upland; Vice president, Mrs. Elizabeth Stanley, Liberty; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Rose Rose Pierce; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Mary er, Miss Clara Sears, Anderson; Loy-Kokomo; Secretary, Misses Laura

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R. A. Confer, Clerk

Last night was the coldest of the with him. He was to have met all and this morninb there was ice friends in Indianapolis but the train Bucks not much, to be sure, but there was | conductor failed to put him off there. ice. The themometer registered 31 The man was sent back to Indiandegrees this morning at 7 o'clock.

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in February and a small pickerel for

reputation is probably to be explained

by the old custom in the great houses

and abbeys of England of having their

private stew ponds, so that fresh wa-

ter fish were the luxury of the rich

the sea and so never attained the rank

and dignity of fashionable food. To-

day his artificial value is gone, and the

salmon has taken the place upon the

tables of the rich as much for the

beauty of its pink flesh as for the

superior flavor of the meat .- London

A Brave Answer.

There was sharp fighting between

the English and French in the Wind-

ward islands in 1778 when General

Meadows conquered St. Lucia not, how-

ever, without himself being severely

wounded at the very beginning of the

engagement. The general, though

a moment, and when the action was

and man before he would receive the

surgeon's attention himself. His heart

was greatly cheered by an answer

given to him by a young subaltern,

Lieutenant Gomm of the Forty-stxth

regiment, who in the heat of action

"I hope you have not lost your eye,

"I believe ! have sir." replied Gomm,

"but with the other I shall see you

The brave young fellow had his

A dago was carried through In-

night and put off here. The man

could not talk English nor could

anyone be found who could talk

nant," said the general.

was wounded in the eye.

victorious this day."

wish .- London Scraps

apolis on a morning train

while the salmon could be caught in

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